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Chemistry Undergraduates Fighting Breast Cancer and Diabetes With Research

The following is part of multi-part feature series focusing on research and special projects being conducted by faculty and students at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

By Colleen Sergeant

Chemistry: ketones, stoichiometry and hydroboration-oxidation. Too boring, confusing? Maybe discovering the mechanism behind breast cancer or helping diabetic athletes control their blood sugar sounds more exciting. If so, you would be interested in some of the research done by undergraduates in the chemistry department.

According to Dr. Jim Hagen, organic chemistry professor at UNO, "you don't have to be working toward a Ph.D. to participate in research." Because there is no graduate program for chemistry at UNO, undergraduates are taking charge.

This summer two undergraduates will be working with Dr. Douglas Stack, assistant chemistry professor at UNO, on research involving estrogen in relation to the mechanism of breast cancer. The project is an extension of Stack's post-doctoral research at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Rather than looking at the hormonal properties of estrogen, Stack is investigating how estrogen mol-

ecules are metabolized in the body to make certain dangerous compounds called adducts. He believes the adducts could cause mutations in DNA leading to the growth of cancer cells.

According to Stack, there are two different projects in which the undergraduates will partake. One is an analytical project to find ways to extract and measure these adducts from breast tissue samples of women who have and have not had breast cancer. The second project involves synthesizing a fluorescent tag that will specifically bind to adducts in order to distinguish them in a mixture.

Stack hopes to achieve three long-term goals from this research. The first goal is to establish a link between adducts and breast cancer. If that link is established, the second goal is a possible early detection method for breast cancer. And lastly, a strategy could be developed to prevent the adducts from forming.

In another area of research, Dr. Lana Thomas, assistant professor of

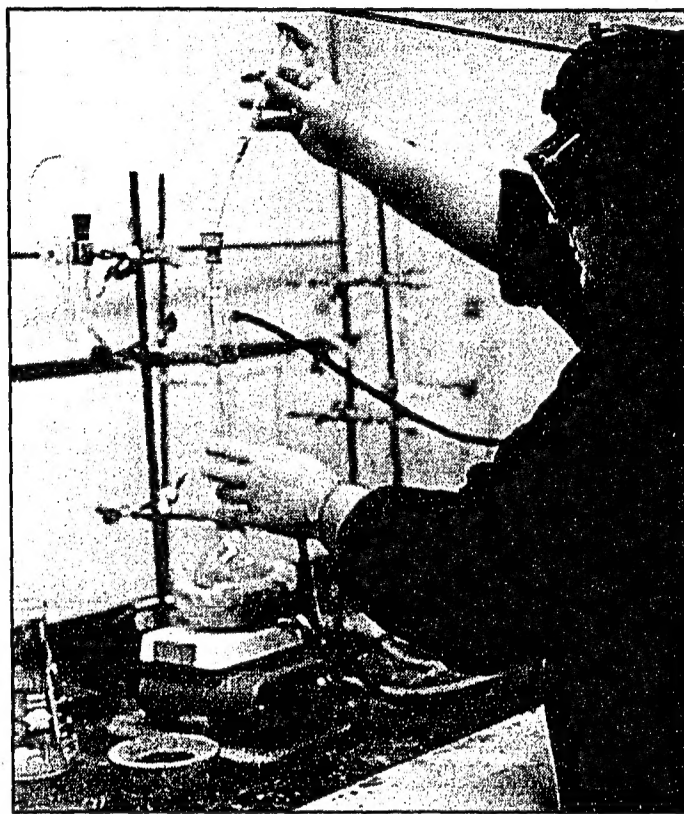
analytical chemistry, is working in conjunction with Kris Berg in the exercise physiology department to determine the effects of exercise on glucose levels.

Thomas describes diabetics, used to minimal walking, who go out and play basketball and do not release enough insulin to counteract the increase in blood sugar. This scenario is especially prevalent in insulin-dependent diabetics. She said sugar levels that increase too quickly can have dangerous health consequences; therefore, many diabetics are limited in physical participation.

"If a link can be established in the long-term study between an exercise regime and a slowed response of glucose levels in the bloodstream, insulin-dependent diabetics could participate more in high-intensity sports," Thomas said.

Undergraduates will be involved in the analysis of glucose levels in the samples collected by the exercise physiology department.

According to Thomas, chemistry see **CHEMISTRY**, Page 11



Desinee Drakulich, Dr. Hagen's research student, adds the final addition to a fischer base. Her project involves the synthesis of sulfur containing I.R. photochromatics.

Photo by Steve Houston

Women's Resource Center Declares W.A.R. on Rape

by Wendy Townley

Over 5,000 women are raped while on the job each year in the United States. Seventy-eight women are raped every hour in the United States. More than half of the time, rape victims know their attackers.

These statistics and more were shared among those who attended W.A.R. (Women Against Rape), sponsored by the Women's Resource Center (WRC) on Saturday.

WRC director Eve McLain and other members of the WRC hosted this event to teach individuals, especially women, the importance of rape-awareness.

"We had a smaller turnout," McLain said on Sunday. "However, for our next session, we expect to have many more attending."

Not only were members of the WRC present to answer questions, but they handed out packets of information on the topic of rape and how not to become a victim.

One section of the information included ways to be safe when approaching one's car, leaving one's home, and simply walking at night.

According to the handout, the WRC suggests that while driving, keep your doors locked. Avoiding isolated or poorly lit parking spots is also a way to decrease your chances of being a victim.

When walking alone, either indoors or outdoors, the WRC suggests

see **W.A.R.**, Page 12

New Glass and Change of Class Approved at Regent Meeting

by Wendy Townley

A revised academic calendar has been approved for the 1998 fall semester.

At the University of Nebraska Board of Regents meeting on Saturday, an addendum was passed approving a revised policy for determining the academic calendar. According to this addendum, the Board of Regents Calendar Committee would be allowed to "delegate more discretion" in deciding the yearly fall and spring breaks. The following days were approved as vacation and class schedules for the academic year, further allowing the Calendar Committee to determine the remaining days of the academic year:

- The academic week will run from Monday through Saturday, for both the fall and spring semesters.
- Each semester will meet 15

weekdays, Monday through Saturday.

- Registration and final exams will be established by each of the four universities, outside of the regular class meeting schedule.

- Prior to Christmas vacation, the first semester of each academic year will end.

- The Wednesday before, and the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving will indicate the Thanksgiving vacation.

- An excess of 30 days shall not elapse, including the fall semester final examination schedule, between the end of the classes in the fall and the beginning of classes in the spring.

- Beginning on a Sunday, spring break shall last until the following Sunday. No less than five weeks can pass from the end of spring break to the beginning

of spring semester final exams.

- A starting date between Aug. 21 and Aug. 27 shall signify the start of the fall semester.

A fall break was also discussed at the meeting. A week-long fall break was one of Student President/Regent Joey Sanchez's issues during his campaign last year.

The regents used the words "fall break" in the sense of possibly eliminating the day after Labor Day as a holiday, and moving that day later in the semester as a day where classes would not be held.

Specifically for UNO, the board also approved an altered allocation for Fund B income for the 1998-99 academic year. The total amount of Fund B funds, overall, decreased for the next academic year by \$28,037.

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The award will be based on scholarly performance and potential.

Application forms may be obtained from Financial Aid, from AAUP officers or from Dr. Deborah Smith-Howell, chair of the 1997-98 Screening Committee, Department of Communication, ASH 150.

Before Our Time

by Melanie Wilson

Rushing to get a paper done before class, I quickly tried to print it in Durham Science Center's computer lab. So many other students were doing the same thing, that my file was put on a waiting list. Frustrated and in a time crunch, I walked out and headed over to the Weber Fine Arts Building, where my teacher was waiting for my paper.

I explained my problem to her, and luckily she was understanding enough to let me go back to print the paper before coming back to class. We were doing teacher evaluations anyway, she explained, so once I completed that, I could go print the paper. I couldn't have been more thankful. Remembering the long line of papers to be printed made me pause though, and I decided to go to another computer lab to print my paper.

"My God," I thought, "Durham is sure popular." I had noticed a few of my classmates in there trying to get their paper printed as well. I could not believe the mass of students that were using the small little computer lab on the first floor. "What began such a place?" I began thinking. So many students depend on Durham to get their homework done.

Before it was called Durham Science Center, it was called the Lab Science Building. The Lab Science Building was fought for to encourage the growth of the university and to have strong studies in science. It was to offer a full-time staff and to become an important part of campus. It offered areas of study in chemistry, geography, geology, physics, math and computer science. Charles and

Margre Durham saw the inherent need for a program, such as this and helped fund it through the Diamond Jubilee Campaign, a fund which raised \$28.5 million for UNO. Besides the Science Center, which took the bulk of the funding, this money went toward additional parking, road construction and many other things on campus. The Durhams have become important to our campus as a whole.

As for my return to the Fine Arts Building, the Art Gallery glared at me as I walked back in. What is the history behind such an impressive building? At the time of the federal merger, the university was going through many changes. These changes, along with the need for additional money, included more buildings and more land area. With more buildings, including an off-campus site called the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, more administrators were needed.

The "leaders" of the university changed many times throughout this period of growth. Between 1971 and 1977 alone, the university was run by three different men. In 1977, Del D. Weber took over and encouraged more growth. In the spring semester of 1977, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was so impressed by the hard work from UNO's "administrative leaders," that grant money rose from a little under one million to \$4.2 million. Review of the schools also went from "every five years to every ten." All of this information can be found in Tommy Thompson's thin red book.

From The Archives

Friday, March 9, 1956**Motorcycle Solves Problem**

Ralph Woodward, freshman, has found a solution to the parking problem.

He has constructed a miniature motorcycle that stands about one foot high which he uses to go from the Fieldhouse parking lot to the Administration building. Both time and energy are saved in his fast ride, for the vehicle has been clocked at 35 m.p.h. on a straight-a-way.

The invention, which fits into the trunk of Ralph's car, only holds one pint of gasoline. Ralph a member of Tau Kappa Epsi-

lon social fraternity, built it last summer in approximately one week at the cost of \$10.

Greek Committee Four Years Old

The Greek Week committee, composed of representatives of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, initiated the Help Week project in 1952 by raking and cleaning Elmwood Park. Since then the group has repaired the Martha Smith Old Peoples Home, Neighborhood House near Central High School, and the YMCA.

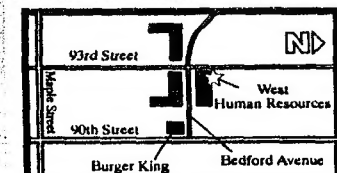
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UNMC *in brief*

The Hunt for UNMC's Top Gun Under Way

by Christine Kasel

The first step in the selection of a new chancellor for the University of Nebraska Medical Center has begun.

A search committee has been named to find candidates for the UNMC's chancellor's position. After locating candidates, the committee will submit a list of finalists to University of Nebraska President L. Dennis Smith, who will then appoint a new chancellor. The candidate choice is subject to approval by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

The committee members are:

Dr. Rowen K. Zetterman, professor of internal medicine, UNMC (search committee chair)

Dr. Louis W. Burgher, president & CEO, Nebraska Health System

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The current chancellor, Dr. William Berndt, was selected by Smith for a two-year appointment, effective October 1, 1996. Berndt took over for resigning chancellor, Dr. Carol Aschenbrener. "Dr. Berndt stepped in to provide leadership at the Medical Center at a critical time," Smith said in a UNMC release. "He has done an exceptional job, and I am extremely grateful for his continuing service."

UNMC Students Meet Their Matches During National Senior Match Day

by Christine Kasel

One hundred and eight seniors at the University of Nebraska Medical Center have been placed in their residency assignments through National Senior Match Day.

Begun in 1952, the Senior Match Day is an annual event that places medical students into residencies in medical specialties. The residencies usually last three to five years. The time spent in their residencies allows the students to specialize in a chosen area of medicine, such as internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics, gynecology or family medicine.

After students identify places


where they would like to train, they are matched by a computerized national system.

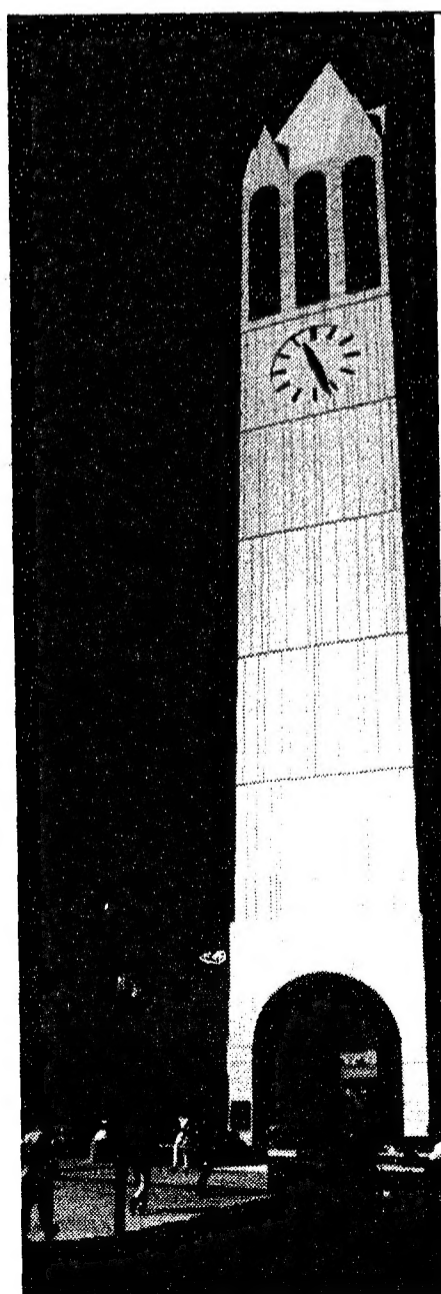
About 80 percent of the UNMC seniors participating in Senior Match Day received one of their top three choices in assignments. Seventy six seniors were placed in primary care residencies. Thirty six of the 44 seniors who will work on residencies at UNMC or a Lincoln-based UNMC affiliate fall into this category. Family medicine, internal medicine, obstetrics/gynecology and pediatrics are all considered primary care.

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Witherspoon Concert Hall
Joslyn Art Museum
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A shuttle service will be available from 9:30 a.m. until 9:45 a.m. Please call University Relations at 554-2358 by April 10 for reservations.

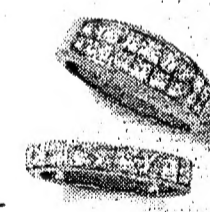
A campus procession will begin at 2:00 p.m. at the Library Veranda to the reception to be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom, University of Nebraska at Omaha, 6001 Dodge Street.

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Gateway Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Dear Gateway Letters to the Editor,

If there's a certain bet, it's that some brainwashed, apoplectic propagandist will always rush to defend every hoary, archaic institution that comes under deserved attack for its atavistic and discriminatory practices. James Peoples' barely decipherable March 31 letter attempting to justify the Boy Scouts' Buybull-based bigotry is a case in point.

James does not dispute that the Boy Scouts practice discrimination. In fact, he revels in their prejudices and lauds them as "traditional values." No, he holds that as the Boy Scouts is a private organization, they have the right to discriminate as they please. This would be true — if they really were a private group. What he neglects to mention is that the Boy Scouts is one of a few dozen groups that enjoy a special congressional charter. The president of the United States is in fact the honorary head of the Boy Scouts. The Boy Scouts also enjoy the run of our schools and receive freebies from various governmental agencies. Should our elected representatives support an organization that discriminates against millions on the basis of their sexual orientation or religious opinions?

Lastly, Mr. Peoples ignorantly concludes that an alleged case of a pedophilic scout master in Des Moines proves gays should not be allowed in the Boy Scouts. Perhaps if he read something besides a Boy Scout manual, he'd know gays are no more likely to be pedophilic than straights. But hey, using his logic, we'd best keep our kids away from churches. Seems I frequently read accounts of priests with a penchant for putting the "holy spirit" into little boys and girls.

Sincerely,
Ron A. Larsen

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answers to Crossword Puzzle from Page 19



How To Recognize a "Player"

Dear Dating Doctor: I'm a fairly intelligent, insightful woman but there is one thing that recurs as an issue in my life. I can't tell when someone is "just flirting" and when they are "seriously putting the moves on me." I am always shocked to find out that the guy who calls 2-3 times a week (and stays on the phone for an hour), holds my hand in public, and buys me drinks is just flirting and has no plans to date me seriously. How can I tell the difference? Am I attracted to insincere men? - Confused by men

Dear Confused: You have not been attracting insincere men, you have been encountering experienced "Players." Players are men that have no intention whatsoever of entering into an intimate, exclusive one-on-one relationship with you, but will string you along in a distorted "game" as if you are the primary interest in their life.

Why do they do this? For several reasons. First, many are looking for a no-strings-attached, short-term, physical relationship while others simply enjoy the challenge of the chase. Still others have learned over time that they excel in most aspects of relationships except commitment — thus they stop just short of making another "mistake."

A player's efforts are validated each time a woman finds him to be attractive and engaging. Other men can identify a player much faster than women as "it takes one to know one." Some of the foremost players are married but you will not realize this as they will never let it get that far.

Skilled players have learned over time what wins women over. They perfect the conversational maneuvers, eye contact and body language that captures a woman's attention. They are adept at saying the right things at the right time and often have substantial cash available (due to no commitment) which they spend without hesitation (especially if they sense that their efforts will lead to a sexual encounter).

All the gestures made in public such as hand holding, drink buying, and feigned interest only serve to make them look more attractive in the eyes of other women who may be watching. Call them future "victims" if you will.

You will know that you are dealing with a player if they disappear when you even hint at an established relationship (such as dating on a regular basis). In their minds they cannot be tied down and committed to one woman because, "there are so many other fish in the sea."

To them, life is one big pay lake.

If a man is seriously interested in you, he will give you his phone number (and address) and encourage you to contact him. He will take the lead in calling, planning dates and developing a plan for a future you may have together. He will not pay pronounced attention to other women especially when in your presence, and your needs will always be met before his.

Over time, players will become easier to recognize and always remember, when a man shows you his true self — believe him.

Affirmative Speaker Gave Views on Affirmative Action



Tim Wise spoke about Affirmative Action on Wednesday, April 1 in the Student Center Fireplace Lounge. His lecture was meant to dispel popular myths about the issue. The event was sponsored by the Student Programming Organization Issues and Ideas Committee. Approximately 150 people attended the event.

photo by Chris Aschman

Chancellor Ceremony Set

by Wendy Townley

It's soon to be official.

Friday, April 17 is the day set for the formal installation of Chancellor Nancy Belck.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m. at Joslyn Art Museum's Witherspoon Concert Hall, CEO of California Energy David Sokol will be the keynote speaker. The ceremony is being described as "a community celebration of the university."

Following the ceremony at Joslyn, the UNO campus will also celebrate the formal chancellor installation. An afternoon campus procession will begin at 2 p.m. at the University Library. The procession will travel along Memorial Mall, ending at the Milo Bail Student Center for a 2:30 p.m. reception. UNO staff, students, children from the Child Care Center, alumni and members of the Omaha community are invited to participate in the procession and to attend the Student Center ceremony.

Resident Hall Advisors Accused in Death of Student

LARAMIE, Wyo. - The parents of Chauncey White sued the university and two employees, Sherene McHenry and Bobbi Johnstone, accusing them of failing to adequately treat, monitor and counsel their son and for failing to notify them of an attempt at suicide White made in 1990. White's parents said McHenry and Johnstone were acting as health-care professionals and therefore were not eligible to receive immunity under state law.

Court records state that McHenry, who was then a residence hall director, found White intoxicated in 1990. White, who was a freshman, was arrested for underage drinking and taken to a hospital. After being discharged, White inflicted superficial cuts on his wrists.

McHenry again found White and

referred him to Johnstone, a volunteer at the university's counseling center. After talking with him for more than an hour, Johnstone and McHenry concluded that White was not at high risk of committing suicide.

However, in 1993, White did kill himself.

The state Supreme Court ruled that the two women were immune from the lawsuit because they were responsible only for assessing the chance that White would commit suicide and referring him to appropriate support services.

"Neither position involved curing and preventing impairments of the normal state of the body," Justice Larry Lehman wrote in the court's decision. "Neither position involved treating or diagnosing physical or mental illness."

NCAA Settles With Tarkanian

FRESNO, Calif. - The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced April 2 that it will pay men's basketball coach Jerry "The Shark" Tarkanian \$2.5 million to settle a lawsuit in which he alleged the association had conspired to bounce him out of college basketball.

Tarkanian, who now coaches at California State University at Fresno, filed the suit six years ago, shortly after he was forced to resign from the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. The NCAA twice put the men's basketball program on probation for violations that happened under Tarkanian's supervision.

Even before his arrival in Nevada, Tarkanian and the association had been at odds. After Tarkanian left a job he'd held from 1968 to 1973 at California State University at Long Beach, the association put the school on probation citing several violations it claimed happened under his watch.

Tarkanian filed one suit against the NCAA in the 1980s, accusing

the association of not allowing him due process throughout its investigations. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1989 that the association is not a government agency and therefore not bound by the constitutional provisions of due process.

But that didn't stop Tarkanian from again filing suit in 1992. In it, the coach claimed the association was conspiring to wreck his career. The case was scheduled for trial next month in Nevada - a state where Tarkanian, who led UNLV to the national men's college basketball championship in 1990, is still very popular.

The association tried to have the trial moved elsewhere, but did not win approval from the courts - rulings that encouraged the NCAA to settle the case, said association spokesman Wally Renfro.

"We also looked at the potential for more appeals regardless of the outcome of this case," he said. "It was decided that it would be in the association's best interest to seek a settlement."

Is He Putting His Hand In There?



photo by Steve Houlton

Professor John Stansbury shows prospective English students a fluid dynamics demonstration at the IST&E open house on April 4. Demonstrations were given by the Civil Engineering Department, Computer & Electronics Engineering Department, Construction Systems Technology Department, Industrial Systems Technology Department and Benson High School. The presentation was conducted by Architectural Engineering. IST&E held a question and answer session afterwards.

Difficult Colleagues Can Bring Everyone Down in the Workplace

By Barbara Ward
Lexington Herald-Leader, Ky.
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

You bounce into the office happy, energetic, ready to roll. An hour later you're fuming, plotting a job search.

What gives?

The answer might be as close as the person in the next desk. When we take a job, we give little thought to whom we work with or even to our supervisor's personality, yet such is the stuff of workplace happiness or misery.

"It's like your relatives, only worse. You can't choose your relatives and you can't choose your co-workers. At least with your relatives you can get away from them; you don't spend 40 hours a week with them," said Wendy Henry, communications manager for the Girl Scouts Wildemess Road Council. "It's so important to work with people you can at least tolerate."

Workplace harmony is important not only to personal fulfillment, but to company growth. A building full of discontent hurts the bottom line because people aren't performing to potential.

"One bad apple in the bunch does spoil things," said Janet Holloway, executive director of the University of Kentucky Gatton College of Business Center for Entrepreneurship and of the Kentucky Small Business Development Center Network.

"It will affect the bottom line because that person's contribution is minimized. They take up space. They pollute the air," Holloway said.

Once you give some thought to what makes co-workers tick, there are ways to deal with problems that might arise and make going to work if not pleasant, at least more so.

Familiar situations?

-Rumors and gossip: Like the ubiquitous coffemaker, gossip is a part of every workplace. "You really don't

know what you're getting into until you get into a job," said Sharon Keys, a staff assistant with the UK College of Nursing student services, a job she enjoys.

Keys learned that the hard way when she worked in another UK department. That office, she said, was full of petty comments and gossip. "It seemed like everyone was at each other's throats. ... If you give 110 percent and the person next to you gives 50 percent, you feel, 'Why should I try?'"

"I hated going to work," Keys said. She did what many in such a situation would like to do: find another job.

In Working With Difficult People, Muriel Solomon, a Florida-based communications expert who teaches at companies around the United States, suggests never taking a gossip's word at face value; always check the "facts" for yourself. (Remember when people talk to you about others, there's a good chance they talk about you to others.) When talk turns unduly ugly, Solomon suggests changing the subject or acting disinterested.

- Undue criticism: For Lexington's Terry DeLuca, leaving her job wasn't an immediate option. In the mid-1980s she worked in marketing and training for a Lexington manufacturer. One manager, not her boss, made it a point to tell DeLuca continually that she was of no value to the company.

"One day he called me in and reamed me up one side and down the other because I had lunch with some customers and had a salad. He kept yelling about how much my salad had cost the company," said DeLuca.

Psychologists suggest confronting such problems by thinking over your concerns and outlining them on paper if necessary before talking to the trouble-

some colleague.

Judith Marlowe, a marriage and family therapist with Marlowe Counseling Service in Lexington, said it is sometimes best to confront the rude behavior directly, responding to the way you are being addressed rather than to what is being said. One approach: "Don't talk to me that way: I deserve respect as much as you do."

Experts agree it's important to discuss behavior rather than to attack someone personally. Instead of saying, "That desk makes a landfill look attractive, you pig" say, "It would help me get my work more organized if these papers didn't fall over onto my desk."

It's usually better to use "I" statements rather than "you" statements, so people don't get defensive: "I work better on reports when I'm not interrupted" rather than "Would you leave me alone, you big windbag?"

DeLuca did what many psychologists suggest. Pushed to the limit, she asked to speak with someone in human resources, who suggested they talk on a downtown street corner so they would not be overheard.

"I was told that it was in my best interest not to pursue anything, to do my job and keep my mouth shut. So I did. I was miserable but I had to stay with it. I needed the job," said DeLuca, who after six years found another job and is now with American Rehabilitation Group PSC as an executive recruiter, a position she enjoys.

-Negativism: Most of us cannot help but pick up on the feelings and opinions of our colleagues. A daily dose of negative attitudes soon begins to feel like the endless gray clouds of late winter.

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AMES, Iowa — A federal grand jury has indicted former Iowa State University cross country Coach Bill Bergen on charges of conspiracy and tax fraud.

Bergen, who compiled numerous awards, including 10 Big Eight team titles and two national championships, during his 25-year coaching career, and his wife were charged March 20 with failure to report about \$530,000 they received between 1989 and 1994.

According to the Ames Tribune, Bergen, who left the university in 1996, failed to report income he received from books, sports videos, annual clinics for track coaches, running camps for high school students

and the sales of T-shirts and sweatshirts peddled at Iowa state high school cross country championship meets.

Bill Smith, a Des Moines attorney who is representing the Bergens, said computing errors may be to blame for inconsistencies on their tax returns.

"I feel badly for the Bergens," Smith said. "I think they both know they're innocent. It's very difficult for them. If they're found not guilty, the damage is done to their reputation. Bill Bergen is extremely distressed by this."

No court date has been scheduled, but Smith said Bergen is expected to stand trial this summer.

How Not to Get a Date

AMES, Iowa — What some guys will do to impress a woman.

Nineteen-year-old Iowa State University student Matthew Nels Bergman and his friend, Timothy James Hedden, who is not a student at ISU, face up to five years in prison after pleading guilty March 16 to aggravated assault, reckless use of a firearm and filing false police reports.

The two got themselves into trouble after concocting a ruse designed to help Bergman win the love of one his classmates, ISU sophomore Julie Rens. Only their scheme didn't work according to plan.

Police Reports state that on Dec. 16 the duo lured

Rens to a local park near campus, where she was attacked by a masked and gun-wielding Hedden. Bergman arrived on the scene to "save" Rens, and even allowed Hedden to intentionally shoot him in the right shoulder to make their struggle appear more realistic.

Rens immediately took Bergman to get medical treatment. Ames police were summoned, and figured out right away that the "attack" had been staged, Sgt. Randy Kessell, the lead investigator on the case, told the Iowa State Daily. Police charged Bergman and Hedden only hours after the shooting, he said.

Bergman, who is still waiting with Hedden to be sentenced, has not returned to school since the incident.

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Chancellor's Room
12:30 p.m.

**College of Fine Arts
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Strauss Performing Arts Center
Recital Hall
4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 14

**Freshman Honor Societies
Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma
Induction Breakfast**
Milo Bail Student Center
Omaha Room
7:30 a.m.

Grants Award Luncheon
Speaker: Julie Horney, Ph.D.
Distinguished Research or Creative Activity
Award Recipient
Milo Bail Student Center
Dodge Room
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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Peter Kiewit Conference Center
Room 125
3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 15

Faculty Honors Convocation
Speaker: Charles E. Hathaway, Chancellor
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University of Arkansas at Little Rock
Milo Bail Student Center
Ballroom
7:30 a.m.

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Chancellor's & Board Rooms
Milo Bail Student Center
1:15 to 2:30 p.m. ~ Presentations

**Department of Foreign Languages
Student Symposium and Student
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Arts and Sciences Hall
Room 205
1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

**Student Organizations &
Leadership Development
Student Leaders Reception**
Milo Bail Student Center
Omaha Room
3:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 16

**Omicron Delta Kappa
Seniors Breakfast**
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Milo Bail Student Center
Gallery Room
7:30 a.m.

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2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Friday, April 17

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10:30 a.m.

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2:00 p.m.

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Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom
2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

**College of Continuing Studies
Alpha Sigma Lambda
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5:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 19

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'Primary Colors': A Fictional Story or a Name-Changed Biography?

A Movie Review By Joel Stevens

The first time I voted was as an 18-year-old senior in high school. I didn't know anything about the dynamics of tax spending, budget deficits or the nuances of universal health care or the electoral college. I just felt that at the time my vote really mattered and the candidates I voted for were real.

While watching "Primary Colors," based on the best-selling novel (same title), I can't help but think that the anonymous author (now known to be former Newsweek writer Joe Klein) must have felt the same way about modern politics, apathetic voters and image-over-substance politicians as I did the first time I voted.

Seen through the eyes of British actor Adrian Lester as the idealistic campaign advisor Henry Burton (some have said his character was based on former Clinton advisor George Stephanopoulos), "Primary Colors" follows southern governor Jim Stanton (John Travolta), his strong-willed wife Susan (Emma Thompson) and his rag-tag staff on the 1992 presidential campaign trail. Travolta plays Stanton as a touchy-feely talker, a real man of the people "anti-politician" shaking hands, backslapping and showing genuine emotion on

cue for the cameras. Screenwriter Elaine May and director Mike Nichols perfectly capture Klein's book portrayal of Stanton as a complex, brilliant man with a thirst, a need to touch the people, a man who can make the people love him. It's clear very early on why "Primary Colors" is perhaps a not-so-thinly veiled Clinton campaign docu-drama. Stanton is a stained-shirt food hound and a notorious ladies man who has startling contradictions in his personal and political life.

Henry joins up with Stanton out of a moral desperation to finally work for a politician he believes in, who doesn't just say the right thing but also does the right thing. In many ways this is Henry's film. Teamed with a James Carville-like celebrity political advisor (Billy Bob Thornton) and a plucky, female aide (Maura Tierney), Henry thinks he's found what he's been looking for in Stanton. But somewhere along the campaign trail, between speeches and debates, spin-doctoring conversations with Stanton and his wife, between sexual indiscretions and paternity accusations and bi-partisan squabbling, Henry loses faith in Stanton — and the entire process he has devoted his life to.

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'Cool Relax' Means Delicate Ballads and Jazzy Hip-Hop Beats

Music Review by Helen Evans

Jon B. has come onto the scene, once again, with another smooth-flowing, R&B album entitled "Cool Relax." His music is a fusion of soulful rhythm and blues with a touch of hip-hop and jazz.

His first introduction to the music scene in the early 1990s can best be accredited to his duet with Babyface titled "Someone to Love."

He quickly accumulated an enormous audience and continued his success as he released another impressive cut, "Pretty Girl."

His latest album, "Cool Relax," has taken the music industry and Jon B. fans by storm. There is definite indication of growth and maturity in this new release.

His incomparable sound remains discernible, though it is refined with stronger vocals and enhanced musical accompaniments. This time around, Jon B. demonstrates increased sophistication with powerful lyrics that host richer, more heart-felt meanings.

He addresses contemporary issues regarding the development of relationships. In his song, "They Don't Know About Us," he discusses the role that outside opinions, myths and propaganda can play in the evolution of a relationship between two individuals.

The chorus goes, "Don't listen to what people say. They don't know about you and me. Put it out your mind cause it's jealousy. They don't know about this here."

In another track titled "Pride and Joy," he makes the claim that there are many ways that a man can show his love for a woman. In this set of lyrics, he gives his own personal testimony.

A part of the song goes, "You are my first and last thought of the day. You are my heartbeat. Without you I can't breathe. I can't imagine me without you in my life. You are my soul inspiration..."

Jon B.'s lyrics are passionate and deep. Anyone who listens can't help but feel touched in some way.

From another angle, his latest LP includes more upbeat songs. One of the most noted, with a jazzy, hip-hop feel, is a duet with the late rap artist Tupac Shakur, called "Are U Still Down." Jon B. credits Shakur for showing him love and for taking the time to combine his efforts to create a unique melody.

Matthew Beachey, UNO freshman and criminal justice major says, "This CD relaxes me and even helps me when I am studying. I also listen to it prior to taking my exams and it helps to ease my mind."

Jon B. has unquestionably produced another hit album with help from executive producers Michael McQuam and Tracy E. Edmonds, wife of the musical genius, Babyface.

I recommend this release to anyone who is interested in listening to music at its finest with its slow, delicate ballads and jazzy, hip-hop melodies.

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Three Bands Manage To Keep Attention Focused On Them During Austin Music Festival

By Laurie Coffin
College Press Service

With so much to see and do at this year's South By Southwest music festival in Austin, Texas, spectators could afford to be fickle.

The 12th annual event ended Sunday, but not before more than 700 artists and bands performed for the 5,000-plus visitors who descended on the city.

Music fans typically packed clubs and allowed musicians a two-song limit before heading out the door to catch someone else playing down the street. However, Clarissa, Fastball and The John Doe Thing were three bands that captured that fleeting interest and managed to hold on to it for their 40-minute sets.

Fastball

Fastball is a local Austin favorite that debuted its sophomore CD, "All the Pain Money Can Buy," at #111 on Billboard charts last week.

Riding high on the success of its first single, "The Way," which is currently #3 on the modern rock charts, the band packed more than 700 fans into its showcase at La Zona Rosa, with a large crowd waiting outside unable to get in.

Playing songs from its new album, as well as from its self-titled debut, Fastball wowed the crowd with its energetic set. Guitarist Miles Zuniga and bassist Tony Scalzo traded vocal duties as the band sped through fast-paced pop songs, reminiscent

of the heydays of the Replacements and Cheap Trick. But Fastball can slow it down on occasion, with results that are just as impressive, such as on new songs "Fire Escape" and "Out of My Head."

Fastball is a great mix of infectious melodies and harmonies, layered over catchy guitar hooks and a solid rhythm section. This power trio recently added a fourth member for some added keyboard and guitar parts, and definitely has the potential to go far.

ting good radio play. Live, Clarissa is a solid rock band, with an occasional country-tinged flavor, and a great sound. Singer/guitarist Michael Rank has a powerfully raw voice, full of emotion, which contrasts well with the crunch and wail of his guitar.

Occasionally, three-piece bands sound lacking in some respect, but Clarissa's members all draw the most from their instruments, with a nice blending of harmonies and contrasts that complement, rather

than compete. Thrown in with some good songwriting, Clarissa is a band worth a second listen.

1993, forming The John Doe Thing and releasing an album, "Kissingsohard," in 1995. He also has worked on an eclectic movie career.

The John Doe Thing played to a packed house of screaming fans at Waterloo Brewing Company after a set by Quentin Tarantino faves "Tito and Tarantula." Doe accused the crowd of being unhappy about him playing and merely drunk instead. The allegation might have had some truth to it, but the legions stomping their feet and bobbing their heads to his straight-ahead rock and roll music knew they were in the presence of a master songwriter. Doe still maintains his punk roots, but is more accessible to the masses in his emotional, and sometimes funny, songwriting.

He has put together a great roots-rock-bar band with the help of bassist Bob Thompson and drummer Stewart Johnson.

While SXSW may be considered spring break for the music industry, it can be a great experience and opportunity for the many bands that come from around the world to play in Austin for five days. Doe perhaps summed it up best, while apologizing for saying thanks after every song: "I'll stop saying thanks so much, but sometimes you only play to 20 people, and it's nice to play to a whole bunch!"

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Clarissa

Chapel Hill, N.C. always seems to produce an inordinate amount of good rock bands, and Clarissa is no exception. The power trio played to a large crowd at the Mammoth Records 10th Anniversary showcase at Liberty Lunch.

The band recently released its second album, "Blood and Commons," and the single, "I Won't be Blinded," which is get-

than compete. Thrown in with some good songwriting, Clarissa is a band worth a second listen.

The John Doe Thing

John Doe is probably most well known as the ex-husband of Exene Cervenka, and the ex-bassist/singer/songwriter of their band, X. X was the premier punk band of the late '70s and early '80s.

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'Kiss The Girls' and Enter the World of a Serial Killer

A book review by Melanie Wilson

"Man was born to hunt ... women" a sadistic killer rationalizes in James Patterson's novel, "Kiss the Girls." Casanova, as he is called, does not realize that torturing women is not acceptable behavior. He sees his dirty business of kidnapping and torturing women as a duty. Casanova derives pleasure from his duty though, never missing a chance to kiss the girls.

For Casanova, the meaning of that phrase is not as simple as it may seem. What he means is not just a kiss, but taking advantage of, and in some cases, beating women he has hidden away in the woods. No woman has ever escaped his hideout and none dare try. They feel the power that Casanova has over them and don't argue.

However, this all changes when Casanova kidnaps medical student, Kate McTiernan. Casanova has been preying on the young women at the local university where his decision of who to "kiss" is based on the attractiveness of the potential victim. But Casanova feels that he is different from other killers, as if there were better ways to kill. "He could feel love ... suffer loss ... and ... it was all her fault."

Kate, too, is special and becomes something of a problem. She is a strong person with a strong will and a mind of her own. Kate does not accept that she could be trapped so easily. Though her first days in her cell are drug-fogged, the fog does clear. She realizes she must try to get out. She gets an opportunity when Casanova comes down to warn her and leaves the door open. Kate uses her karate experience to knock him out and then runs until she cannot run any more.

But Kate feels lost with the woods surrounding her like a maze. She follows a path to its end only to find a river. Desperate to escape her assailant, she jumps and passes out from exhaustion. When she wakes up in a hospital, she finds that a detective, Alex Cross, has been assigned to investigate her case.

But Alex has something of his own to deal with. His niece, Naomi, has been captured by this killer. Kate remembers speaking to a woman named Naomi through bars and offers hope that Naomi is still alive. Kate soon finds out that some boys had found her, half-dead, floating in the river. Alex immediately teams up with this bright young woman who is able to recall detail. The experience is certainly shocking and terrifying as Patterson catapults the reader into the killer's depraved mind and into the pain of his victims.

The murderer is given much thought. His crazy ideas are carefully shown and his obsession with obtaining his goals are expressed.

Without her knowledge, Casanova has learned a considerable amount about Kate. He knows her every move, what she does,

and when she does it. He also follows her. "He could be touched ... wanted Kate to love him ... wanted to love her back."

The killer sees himself as something special. This is not understandable to a person who sees brutality as something inherently bad or evil. However, in "Kiss the Girls," Patterson gives a vivid portrait of this man and provides insight into the workings of his deranged mind.

The book is extraordinarily written, with many disgusting, but sometimes beautiful descriptions of the path a serial killer might take. The reader is brought alternately into the minds of the killer, the victim and the man who is trying to solve the case. This long journey is carefully described. It sends shivers up the reader's spine. When the killer becomes enraged, the reader can clearly feel his anguish. When the victims are trying to escape from a madman, the reader can easily sense the suffering they have been through. The empathetic writing gives this subject a life of its own.

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60 FSU Students Vie For Chance To Be Photographed By Playboy

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - On Wednesday, engineering student Tonia Snyder attended her Numerical Modeling class, then Vector Statics, before zipping over to Tallahassee's Courtyard by Marriott hotel for a quick Playboy shoot.

"I wasn't even nervous," the blue-eyed 20-year-old said after the photo session of her in a brief bikini.

"I don't see it as exploitation at all," she added, relaxing in a denim miniskirt, striped shirt and beaming smile that said "I own the world!"

"The way I look at it, it's not exploitation if it's my choice," she continued, as Playboy photographer David Mecey nodded heartily in agreement. "I see it as a woman saying: 'I'm beautiful, I'm strong, I can do this.'"

Snyder is one of 60 Florida State University students vying to be included in Playboy's October "Women of the Atlantic Coast Conference" issue.

Only four to eight FSU students will be chosen, Mecey said. Judges will base their selections on Mecey and his assistants' recommendations, as well as on the photos of the women in bikinis taken Wednesday and Thursday. Photos for the October issue will be taken later this month.

"I need to know if there is an adventurous spirit there," said the laid-back photographer who has been taking shots of women for Playboy for nearly 20 years. "And I need to know if they can deal with being partially nude or nude" in front of a small camera crew.

Most of the college women who apply to be in Playboy's college-based issues, Mecey said, have never modeled. Very few - maybe one out of 100 - have had any surgical enhancements.

"Maybe that's why these issues are so popular," the 46-year-old photographer quipped. Snyder said one of her biggest concerns was not whether her Playboy shots would come back to haunt her one day but whether she would be eliminated as a Playboy candidate because of her three small scars from skin cancer surgery a year ago. Mecey said that wouldn't be a problem.

"We don't airbrush," he said, "but we would take that out."

Snyder, who grew up on the beaches of Destin, said she had already told her mom and stepdad of her Playboy plans - and gotten their blessings.

"My mom was like, 'You've got the body, you might as well go for it, because your body doesn't get any better when you get older.'" Her stepdad's reaction: "Whatever makes you happy, just do it." She hadn't told her biological father, though, because she said they aren't close and she wasn't sure what his reaction would be.

Likewise, Playboy hopeful Kristine Kelly, a 19-year-old FSU business major, said she had phoned home to announce her Playboy plans - but with a slightly different outcome.

"When I told my Mom, she was real quiet for a while. Then she told me I would have to be the one to tell my Dad." When she told her father, Kelly said, "He was real quiet for a while too. Then he said, 'OK.'"

What prompted Kelly to apply for the shoot?

"I really like the way they present them (models)," said Kelly about the magazine her boyfriend reads. "I see a lot of classy pictures in there."

Snyder, who wants to be a structural engineer with NASA, said she and her younger sisters used to sneak into their parents' bedroom and look under the mattress for the Playboy magazines her father hid there. "My sisters and I would sniff them out wherever they would hide them," she allowed.

"It's funny how they always find them," Mecey reflected. He said he routinely asks college candidates why they want to pose for Playboy, and is often told that it's a fantasy they've had since they were young because their dads had subscriptions.

Whatever their motivations, Mecey said the FSU students he had seen Wednesday were a beautiful group of young women - even if screening 30 a day was a lot of work.

Wait a minute - work?

"OK - I am the envy of every man I meet," Mecey allowed.

As for pin-up wannabes Kelly and Snyder, both easily dismissed any possible job repercussions later in life that might arise from posing nude now.

"I really hadn't thought about it," Kelly allowed, "but I think it really shouldn't matter as long as you're doing your job."

"If they can't handle it, maybe that isn't the job for me," said Snyder, as she got ready to join her environmental engineering class on a field trip to the sewage plant.

"But if it became an issue," she added, "I'm sure I could handle it."

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try educational research is another area where undergraduates are being utilized. This summer she will have two students signed up for credit and two more volunteering to make a pre-lab video for the self-paced quantitative analysis lab. She would also like to have a student working with her on demonstrations to make certain principles clearer in lab or when doing demos in elementary schools.

"Science is experiential," Thomas said. "When we bring students into lab and do research, it's not repeating something out of a textbook; they get to see it and experience it."

Thomas wants to draw students in early in their college career because "research is where the lights go on." Thomas said she requires only one year of freshman chemistry to do research, while for Stack, courses such as organic chemistry are required.

No, you won't hit the jackpot doing research, but "there is some internal and external sources of funding available for students" according to Hagen. He said the University Committee on Research funds proposals to support faculty and students, purchase equip-

ment, and cover travel expenses.

Hagen is hopeful that an experimental program, initiated by Chancellor Weber, will allow students who were successful in a research class to continue the research with a tuition waiver. Hagen does not feel "students should have to pay tuition every semester to do research that in many ways benefits the faculty."

"A larger portion of funding comes from outside sources," Hagen said. For example, Stack had mentioned that his two undergraduates who are working on the estrogen study will be supported this summer by the U.S. Army Breast Cancer Research Program.

If an eight-to-10 week research commitment in the summer is too much to handle, Hagen said students can sign up for chemistry problems, a one-credit research experience.

"UNO is mostly an undergraduate institution which allows undergraduates to get involved in research not only in the chemistry department, but in a number of other departments as well," Hagen said.

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"A positive attitude is contagious, just as a negative or bad attitude can be contagious," said Robert Douglass, president and chief executive officer of the Greater Lexington Chamber of Commerce.

Before moving to Kentucky, UK's Holloway worked with someone who was always pointing out reasons things shouldn't be done. "You knew that any exchange would be based on that attitude, and nobody wanted to work with him," Holloway said.

"We all need a connection with the people we work with," Marlowe said. She suggests shifting the way you view difficult people. Although we might think such people know what they're doing and are in control of the situation, in truth they often feel helpless, threatened or unhappy.

When you feel secure and confident, you are less defensive and better able to empathize with others, Marlowe said.

"You have to be responsible for your own driving force," said Bridgett Collier, a Realtor with Turf Town Properties Inc. "If you can't do that, you're probably in the wrong business."

Said Holloway: "You can say something like, 'I don't like hearing bad news all the time. It's a bummer, for God sakes.'"

"You have to be sensitive to the personality," said Missy Hanks, news director and co-host of Kruser and Crew on Arrow WLRO-101.5 FM who says she's had 30-some jobs over the last 20 years.

Sometimes it's best to look in the mirror. Most of us could improve our attitudes about work. "Over the years, I've come to the idea there are no conflicts. Don't take anything personally. There's nothing that can't be worked out," Hanks said.

- Bad bosses: If your problem is with your boss, the situation is much more ticklish.

If he or she is throwing a tirade or tantrum, author Solomon suggests waiting it out; it's hard to reason with someone in a rage.

Consider putting together a report accentuating your contributions, she said.

As mentioned above, you can point out that you are looking for ways to do your job better, discussing behaviors rather than personalities, saying "I" instead of "you."

But that might not help. "There are times you just have to leave. It's debilitating," Holloway said.

The boss sets the tone for the entire organization. "I had a lot of positive bosses early on and I learned that is how you should act," Douglass said.

Attitude adjustment

Above all, the best tool you have is between your ears.

"My grandmother always said if you've got to do it, let your attitude help you rather than hurt you," Holloway said.

You might not have the option of screaming "I quit," but there is always something you can do, Marlowe said. "Some of us are in jobs we can't choose to leave in six months or so. You may create your own vision, but others may be in charge of how that vision plays out. That's hard."

But you do have an internal recourse, Marlowe said. She recommends a lot of positive self-talk, surrounding yourself with positive people outside of work and getting enough sleep and exercise.

"You always have a choice, even if it is only that I'll appreciate the sunshine today."

Herald-Leader researcher Linda Smith-Niemi contributed to this article.

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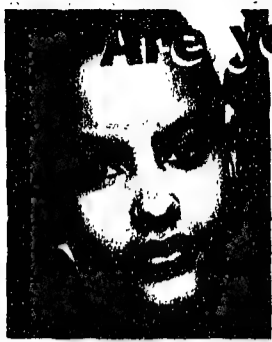
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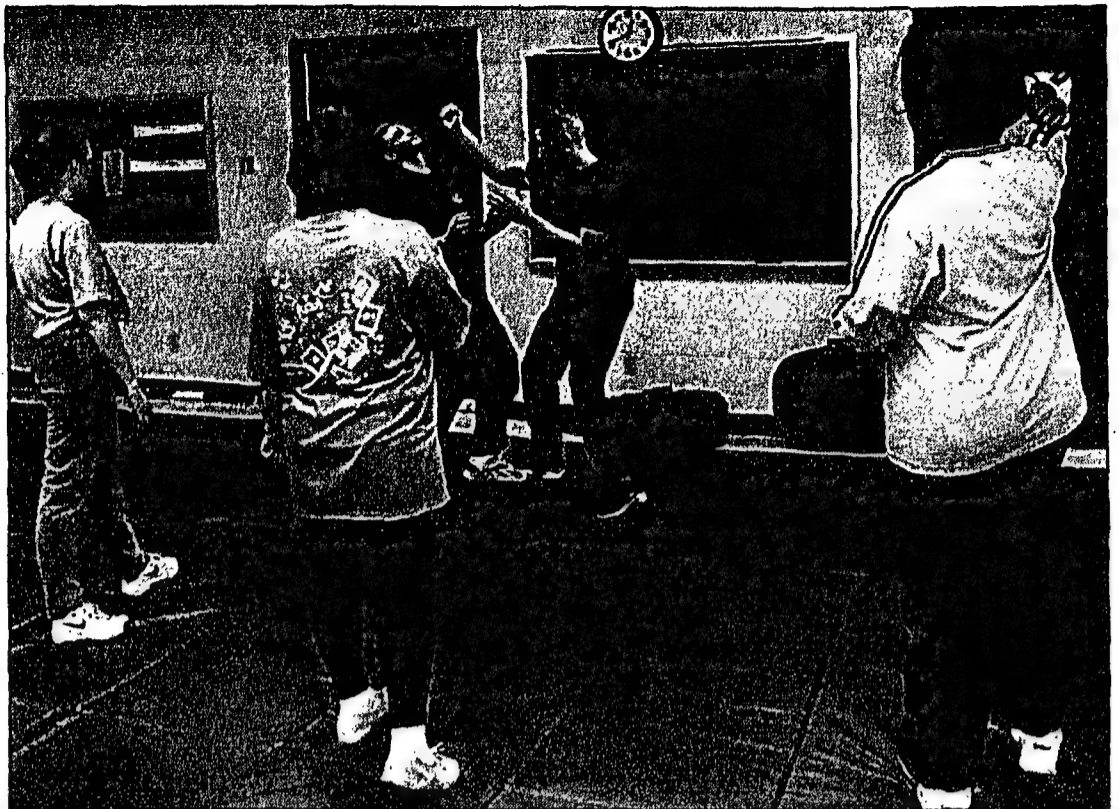


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Scott Stevens (third from left, above), a 1st degree black belt Hap Ki Do, and Scott Osborne, a 3rd degree black belt Tae Kwon Do, show a group of women a self defense move that could help them escape an attacker.

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gests to plan your route, walk confidently and avoid isolated areas. The WRC also suggests that if you are being followed, go into a nearby store or knock on a neighborhood door for help.

As well as information, W.A.R. also presented speakers on the topic of rape and rape prevention. Scott Osborne, 1st degree black belt Hap Ki Do and Scott Stevens, 3rd degree black belt Tae Kwon Do, both members of the UNO Martial Arts Club, also attended W.A.R. to demonstrate different forms of self-defense.

They (Osborne and Stevens) also made clear that there is a big difference between martial arts and self-defense," McLain said.

While the seminar displayed hypothetical situations of rape, they also provided concrete examples of rape. A sexual-assault victim also spoke at the seminar on her experience of being raped.

In addition to speakers, W.A.R. also taught women the types of weapons they can use in the event of an attack.

At the conclusion of the seminar, the WRC had those attending fill out surveys. One of the questions asked was, "how would you persuade a friend to come to W.A.R.?"

"We got some very good answers on that question," McLain said. "One survey said: 'you owe it to yourself;' another one said that 'it's not safe to be a woman today and not be aware of rape'."

A second session of W.A.R., held in Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building, room 215, is scheduled for Saturday, April 18. The cost is \$2.50 to faculty and those in the community and free to all UNO students. Questions on W.A.R. can be directed to the WRC by calling 554-2730.

Airman Talks About Aviation Experience



photo by Steve Houlton

A Tuskegee Airman, Colonel Chuck Lane, visits a Diversity in Aviation class. He discussed his experiences during WWII as a member of the 99th pursuit squadron. Lane was a graduate of class #138 out of Tuskegee. As the youngest black pilot to fly combat missions in WWII, he flew combat and escort missions during the war.

Iowa Art Exhibit Focuses On The World Of The Fairies

By Keith Perine
Campus Correspondent
University of Iowa

Somewhere between day and night, between the dreams of childhood and the adult consciousness, lies the world of fairies.

The mythically tiny, winged creatures have been part of Western folklore for centuries but enjoyed a particular renaissance in 19th-century Victorian England, where dozens of artists produced paintings, watercolors and sketches of them.

Now, the first comprehensive exhibition ever devoted to the genre is on display at the University of Iowa Museum of Art. "Victorian Fairy Painting," which includes more than 70 works, opened February 28 and runs until May 24 in its only American showing. Before arriving in the United States, the exhibition was featured at the Royal Academy of Arts in London. Its next stop will be in June at the Art Gallery of Ontario in Toronto.

The exhibition is the brainchild of its curator, Pamela White Trimpe, an assistant director at the UI museum who specializes in 19th-century British art. Her idea took flight in the fall of 1993, when she accompanied Jackson Pollock's "Mural" from the UI museum to the Royal Academy, where it was displayed as part of the Academy's "American Art in the Twentieth Century" exhibit.

While in England, Trimpe, with help from the Royal Academy's Jane Martineau and independent scholar Charlotte Gere, searched for as many works of fairy art as possible from various museums and private collections.

"Making the rounds of auction houses and art dealers was like a detective story," Trimpe

said. "I knew the paintings were out there, and I was familiar with a few of the artists. The project grew from there."

The exhibition is drawn from more than 40 lenders, some public - the Louvre and the "Forbes" magazine collection in New York, for example - and some private; rock star Jimmy Page loaned a Richard Doyle watercolor. Some lenders wished to remain anonymous. Others would part with their treasures only briefly. Trimpe said a New York couple loaned one piece for London showing only because their little girl couldn't bear to be away from it for almost a year.

Several things encouraged the Victorian fascination with fairyland: A Shakespearean theater revival, including works with fairy themes such as "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Tempest;" and the opportunity the little creatures afforded artists of the day to explore the taboos of drinking, drug-taking and care-free nudity.

Jeremy Maas of the Royal Academy, who is credited with being a driving force behind the exhibition until his death in January 1997, describes this "golden age" of fairy art in an essay appearing in the exhibition's catalogue:

"Fairy painting was close to the center of the Victorian subconscious. No other type of painting concentrates so many of the opposing elements of the Victorian psyche: the desire to escape the drear hardships of daily existence; the stirrings of new attitudes towards sex, stifled by religious dogma; a passion for the unknown; psychological retreat from scientific discovery; the latent revulsion against the exactitude of the new invention of photography."

The works in the exhibition have a uniformly fantastic quality, and are often richly colored and detailed. Joseph Noel Paton's "The Reconciliation of Oberon and Titania" shows the two characters from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in a dark forest. They are surrounded by fairies large and small that embrace, converse, recline and play harpsichords and tambourines throughout the scene. Richard Doyle's "Wood Elves Playing Leapfrog Over Toadstools" shows brightly clad, mischievous figures in a madcap contest through a lush green meadow.


Besides being the subjects of paintings and sketches, fairy stories were used in gift books printed well into the 20th century - some of which are featured in the exhibition.

Several events are planned both in the museum and elsewhere on campus in conjunction with the exhibition. The university's main library is displaying fairy-tale books drawn from its special collections. The theater department is staging "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The museum will host several lectures, two films and a musical program by the university's music school. The museum's Widen Our World (WOW) educational program is sponsoring tours and events for local third-grade children.

Trimpe, for whom "Victorian Fairy Painting" is the culmination of several years of effort, said she remains indebted to the lenders, the Royal Academy and her colleagues.

"The Academy was our best ally in this; their name and reputation are known throughout England," she said. "I hope this is just the first of many collaborative ventures."



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Studying Sex in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. - It's OK for professors at state universities to view sexually explicit materials on the Internet, a federal judge recently ruled.

The decision has struck down a 1996 Virginia law that prohibited state-owned computers from being used to "access, download, print or store any information, infrastructure files or services having sexually explicit content."

The law did exempt material being used for research, but it still required state school instructors to seek their supervisors' permission first.

"The law put me in the curious position of having to seek permission from my dean to

pursue the very research interest I had been hired for," said Terry L. Meyers, a plaintiff in the case who is an English professor specializing in Victorian poetry at the College of William and Mary.

U.S. District Court Judge Leonie M. Brinkema ruled that the law violated instructors' and researchers' First Amendment rights to free speech and put "unbridled discretion in the hands of state administrators." She also noted that a "significant portion of the sexually explicit material restricted by the Act is available in the Commonwealth's own Virtual Library of Virginia." The library is designed to help professors and researchers, she added.

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learns is that it's the ideas that count.

Travolta must have been salivating at the chance to play Stanton. With his Clinton-like moosed gray hairdo and spare-tire belly, he plays his character with southern charm. In one scene, Travolta has a soft-spoken chat with a hard-working Krispy Kreme clerk and we feel an air of honest caring in his intentions. It is a moving scene, but not for its raw power. Rather, it's the subtlety of Stanton who seduces us into believing he really does care about this donut guy's problems.

There's been much debate as to whether Klein's novel should be taken as a fictional, political story or whether this is really a name-changed biography, with the potential to be

analyzed down to the minutest detail of who is who. But it's a silly argument that has nothing to do with this story or these characters. No, "Primary Colors" stands on its own as a smart and witty story. Reality-based or not, this story has a real drive and a strong narrative (let's be honest though, that crawl at the end of the film that says "any resemblance to living or dead individuals is purely coincidental" is meant in only the loosest sense). "Primary Colors" is simply a story about modern politics, about candidates and principles, ambiguity and hope. It's a story that just happens to prove that maybe truth really is stranger than fiction.

Republicans Are On The Campaign Trail



Kate Witek, candidate for state auditor, spoke at the Nebraska Republicans convention on Sunday April 5. Witek is currently the State Senator for District 31

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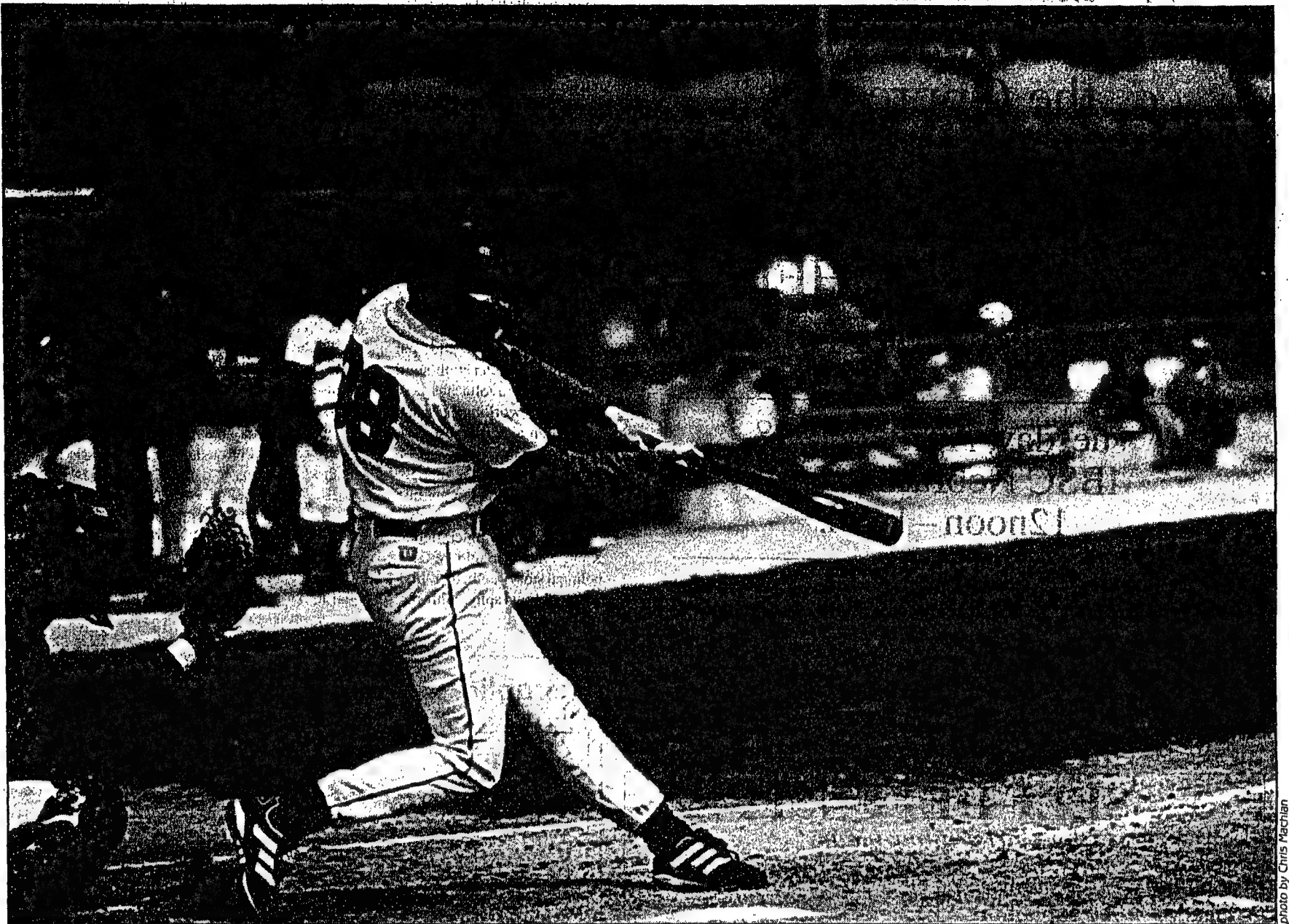
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Home Sweet Home

Mavs start home season with split against NDSU

Sports



Mav third baseman Fletcher Waltman takes a swing at a pitch in front of North Dakota State catcher Tony Richards (left). Waltman and the Mavs dropped both games on Sunday (5-0 and 5-4) to finish 1-3 for the weekend. The Mavs next home games are today against Midland Lutheran at 4:30.

by Andy Nordmeier

The Mav baseball team opened the North Central Conference part of the season and did so with a split against visiting North Dakota State on Saturday afternoon.

The first game went to the Bison by a 6-4 score before the Mavs took the back half of the doubleheader 9-1.

Game One

Game one saw the Mavs jump out to an early 4-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning. Brent Rasmussen got the ball rolling when he singled to right and stole second base. A pair of strikeouts brought up Brian Kudym. He rolled one back to the Bison pitcher, Jason Kalbrener, but Kalbrener could not get the handle and Kudym was safe at first.

Curt Schroder dumped a bloop single into right field, scoring Rasmussen and giving the Mavs a 1-0 lead. Pete Englund followed suit with a single of his own and that scored Kudym and an error on a Bison outfielder brought Schroeder home for a 3-0 lead. Fletcher Waltman kept the inning going with an RBI single of his own, but was cut down trying to steal second to end the scoring.

"We didn't hit a lot after that," Mav head coach Bob Gates said, "and that really hurt us."

The Bison responded with two of their own in the top of the third. Cory Michael took a Ryan Christenson pitch and parked it over the wall in left field for his fourth home run on the season. The solo shot cut the deficit to 4-1. Christenson yielded a double to the Bison's Scott Swanson and he was brought in on a base hit by teammate Blair Johnson to make it a 4-2 game.

The Bison drew even in the fifth inning, courtesy of the long ball once again. With two outs, Christenson struck out Johnson to end the inning, but Mav catcher Rasmussen dropped the third strike and it allowed Johnson to reach first. Bison catcher Tony Richards came up next and golfed a Christenson curve ball over the fence to tie the game at 4-4.

"The last time I was at bat he (Christenson) fooled me with three straight curve balls," Richards said. "I was looking for it again and found it. It gave us fire and we got the job done."

The Bison finished off the Mavs with another pair of runs in the sixth. Back to back doubles by Ryan Breitbach and Brian Schroder scored the fifth run for the Bison. Swanson then rifled a hit down the left field line that brought in Michael for the game's final run.

The Mavs were unable to mount any kind of offense in the last three innings as Kalbrener struck out six of the final nine batters he faced.

Game Two

Game two saw the Mavs draw first blood again with a pair on the second inning, but this time they kept piling runs on in the 9-1 win.

"I'm really pleased with the way we came back," Gates said, "and Carey Schrank pitched a good game."

Consecutive singles by Kudym, John Shoemaker, and Matt Haynes led to the Mavs' first run. It looked like the Bison would stop the bleeding, but when Bison pitcher Brian Jenneke forced the Mavs, John Cappelano hit into an apparent double play. It was botched when the relay

throw to Bison first baseman Corey Eckhoff went into the dirt and allowed Cappelano to reach and Shoemaker to score.

The Mavs padded the lead to 4-0 in the third off the bat of Kudym. With two outs, Waltman screamed a shot just inside the left field line and bagged a stand-up double. Kudym followed him and cranked a Janneke pitch over the wall in left field for a two-run homer.

"I was just trying to see the ball the whole time and hit a line drive," Kudym said about his home run.

The lead doubled again in the fourth when all nine Mavs went to the plate and four of them scored. Jenneke plunked Brad Prokupek with a pitch and Masters reached on an error to set up the big inning. Schroeder doubled to the wall and scored Prokupek. That prompted Bison head coach Mitch McLeod to call time and gather the troops. He decided to let Jenneke face one more batter and that decision would cost him.

Englund took Jenneke's next pitch and dumped it into right field for a base hit and two RBI's. That sent Jenneke out of the game and led to Aaron Nett taking the mound with one out in the bottom of the fourth. He yielded an RBI single to Kudym before shutting the Mavs down.

The Bison broke the shutout bid of Mav pitcher Carey Schrank in the sixth when a Swanson single brought home David Franke for the lone Bison run. The Mavs scored their final run when Nett balked and allowed the Mavs to get their last run of the game.

Bison catcher Tony Richards summed up the nightcap. "They tattooed us in the second game," Richards said.

Lady Mavs Fall in Sioux Falls

by Andy Nordmeier

The Lady Mav softball team has been hung up on the number two all season long and it showed through yet again in the first day of play in the Augustana Tournament held in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Coming into the weekend, the Lady Mavs were 16-0 when they scored two or more runs in a game and 0-6 when they didn't.

The opening game proved this point as the Lady Mavs dropped a 2-0 decision to St. Cloud State. It marked the fifth time this year that the Lady Mavs had been shut-out. They rebounded against Bemidji State later in the afternoon and pounded them 8-1. However, the Lady Mavs were blanked for the second time on the day when North Dakota State did them in 1-0.

Results from Sunday's games were not available as of press time.

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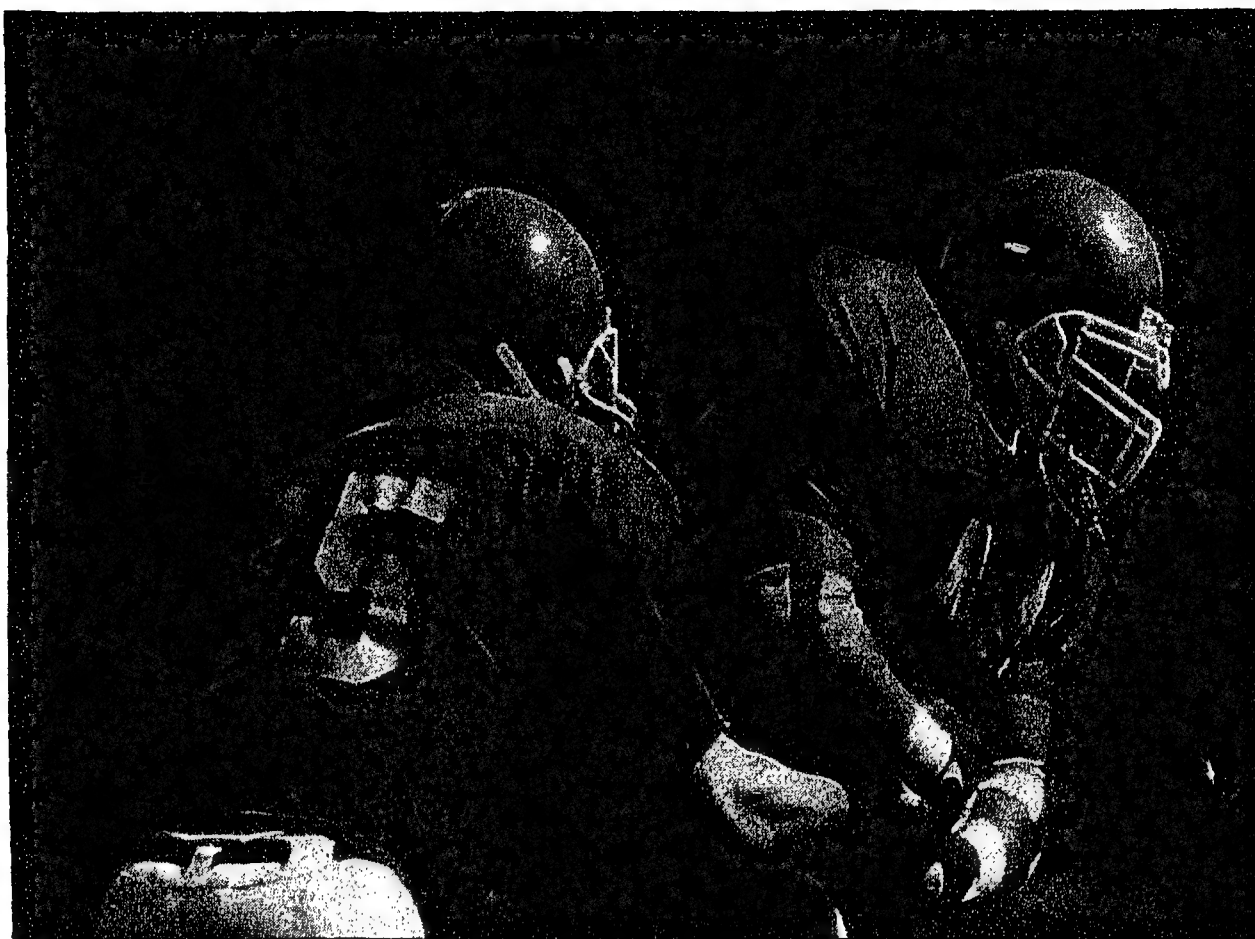


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Quarterback Kyle Hingst (left) makes the handoff to fullback Miky Koory (right) in Saturday's scrimmage. The scrimmage was the first of the spring but came with a price as three Mavs were injured in the game.



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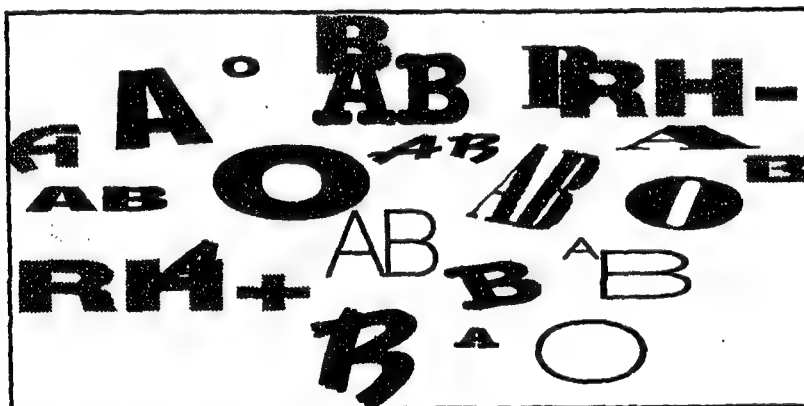
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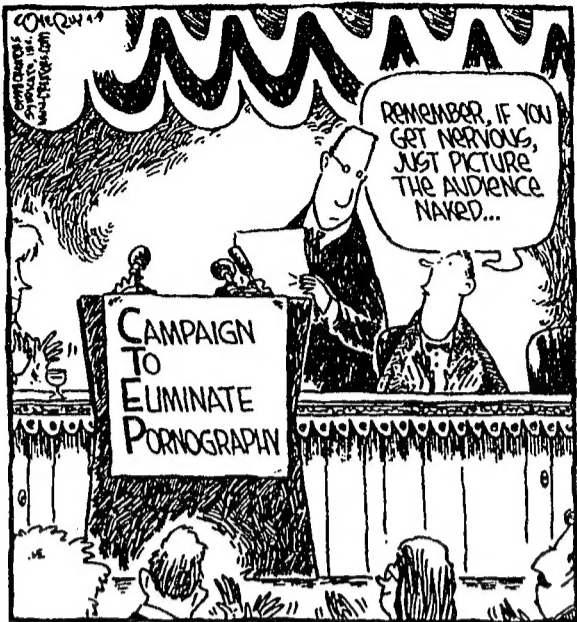
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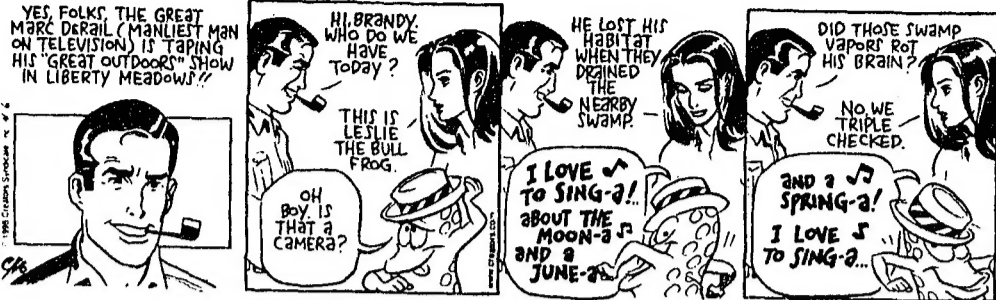
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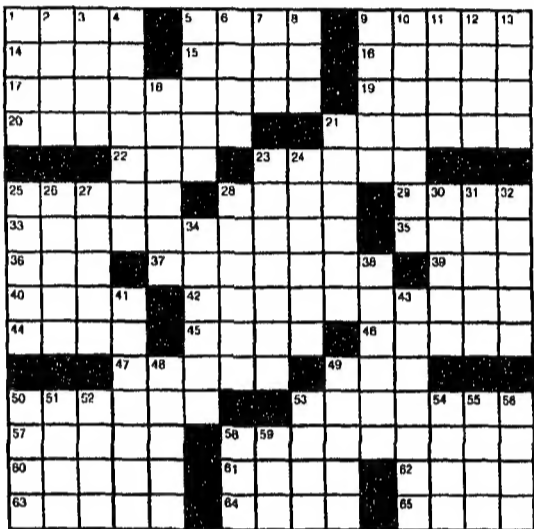
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8 am Greek Week

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9:30 am Shakespear Meeting
10 am International Studies
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9 pm Pi Kappa Alpha

Thurs., April 9th

9 am K.V.N.O.
10 am Academic Affairs
11 am S.P.O. Multicultural Programs
11:30 am SOLD Election Forum
1 pm Pacesetter
1:30 pm Academic Advisors
2 pm Social Work
2:30 pm Panhellenic
5:30 pm Delta Sigma Pi
7:30 pm Writer's Workshop

Fri., April 10th

8 am Personnel
11 am Network for Disabled

11:30 am College Republicans
12 noon International Programs
12 noon Interfraternity Council
2 pm Greek Judicial Board
2 pm Criminal Justice
3 pm Korean Students
6:30pm Greek Week Banquet

Sat., April 11th

No events scheduled

Sun., April 12th

No events scheduled

Mon., April 13th

8 am Women's Resource
8:30 am Red Cross Blood Drive
10 am Chapter Summary Bible Study
11 am Multicultural Programs
11:30 am Master Success
11:30 am Pathways Committee
12 noon African American Students
12 noon Goodrich Students
12 noon Graduate Studies
12 noon International Studies
2 pm Graduate Council
2:15 pm Infir. Science & Technology
4 pm Chi Omega
5 pm Chi Omega
6 pm Kappa Delta Pi
6:30 pm G.A.L.O.
7 pm Inspirational Choir

* Check events boards at north and south entrances of MBSC for meeting locations *

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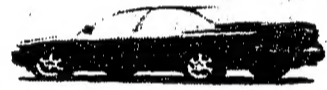
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Attention All Students:

Be sure to pick up your "Who Ya Gonna Call" lemon yellow info. card at the Campus Bookstore, the SOLD office, University Relations office or other campus locations. Sponsored by the Chancellors Commission on the Status of Women (CCSW) the card provides important phone numbers of resources that may facilitate helping you through personal problems or crises.

PERSONALS

To Ryan: One night in Co. Springs, you were there and made all the difference. My debt is to grant you a wish. Jeannie -C.S.CO

HELP WANTED

The Field Club of Omaha is currently looking for fun, enthusiastic, hardworking individuals to fill our summer staff. Position available are Banquets Pavilion & beverage cart (hourly plus tips) Waiter/waitress (hourly plus tips) Bussers (hourly plus tips) We offer a great environment, flexible hours, and free meals. Please apply at the Field Club located at 3615 Woolworth. No phone calls please.

Preschool Teachers & Aides KinderCare Learning Center Near 108th & Maple is currently accepting applications for 2 part time positions. M-W-F, 7:15am - 2pm and afternoons M - F. Excellent opportunity for elementary education majors. Free lunch and snack. No nights or weekends. Apply at 10625 Birch or call LuAnn or Jane at 493-0555.

Only one month left of classes!

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To share 2bdrm apt near school. Furnished, washer/dryer, 1/2 rent and 1/2 utl. Must be neat. Call 561-0214 and leave a message with best time to call, will return call to set time to look at it.

Male or female housemate wanted to share a beautiful home near UNMC. Aminties include 2 upstairs bedrooms, washer-dryer use, kitchen use, half garage space. \$300/mo. includes utilities. Nopets, children or smoking. Call Melanie 344-2889.

Looking for female roommate to share nice spacious 3 bdrm duplex. Fully furnished bedroom, central air, 1 1/2 bathrooms and security lghts. Grad./prof. preferred. \$220/mo + util. and \$200 deposit. Ask for Wei, 346-2667 evenings.

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HOUSING

FREE ROOM AVAILABLE in exchange for partime child care. House is located about 65th & Pinkney. For more information call 561-8751 or Cell # 669-5537.

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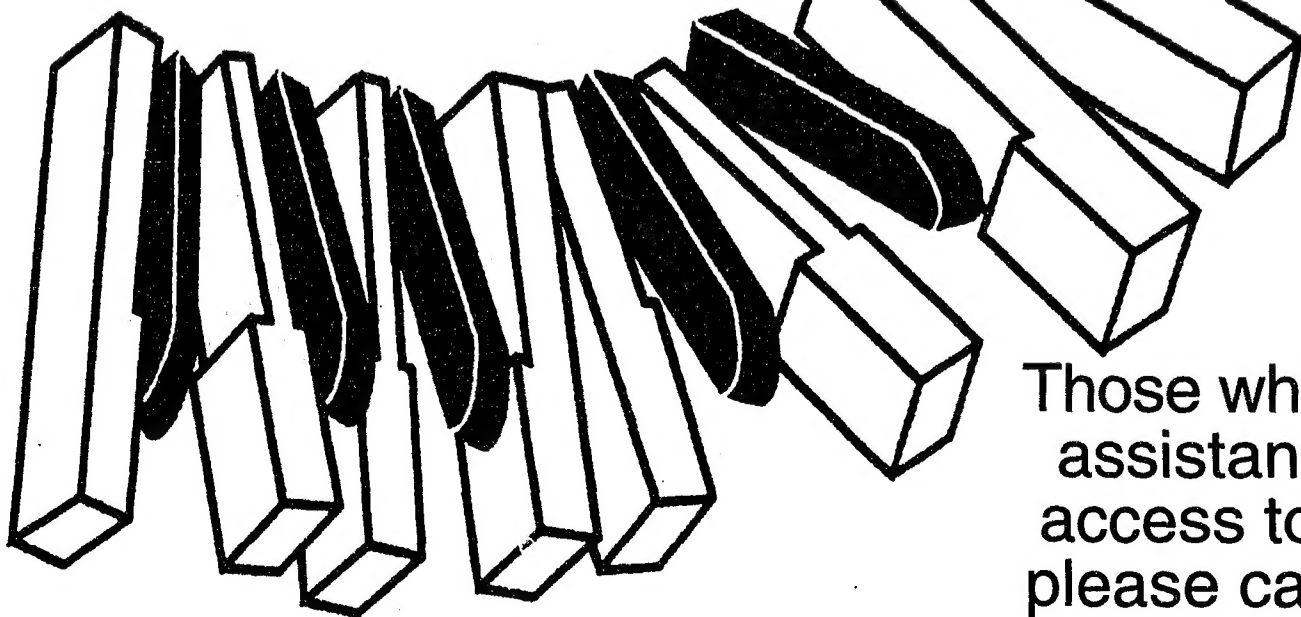
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